

THE RICHMOND CLIMAX.

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Half Sick
Half Well

Many persons have their good
day and their bad day. Others
are half sick all the time. They
have headaches, backaches, and are restless and nervous.
Food does not taste good, and
the digestion is poor; the skin
is dry and sallow and disfigured
with pimples or eruptions; sleep
brings no rest and work is a
burden.

What is the cause of all this?
Impure blood.

And the remedy?

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It clears out the channels
through which poisons are
carried from the body. When
all impurities are removed from
the blood nature takes right hold
and completes the cure.

If there is constipation, take
Ayer's Pills. They awaken the
drowsy action of the liver; they
cure biliousness.

Continued next week.

Vulcanic Eruptions

Are grand, but Skin Eruption rolls life.

We have the best medical services of
the most eminent physicians in the
United States. Write to us and we
will receive a prompt reply without
any trouble.

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IRVINE.
(Estill County)

V. L. Vaughn is visiting his parents
on Hardwicks Creek.

Robert Bergman spent several days
in Frankfort last week.

Jim Wallace was in Frankfort a few
days last week on business.

Tilton Alcorn has moved into the
house next to the Methodist church, on
Main street.

Horse back riding is the chief amusement
in Irvine and greatly enjoyed by
the young people.

Mrs. Mary Smith and little grand-
daughter, Florence Smith, returned home
last Friday. They had an enjoyable
visit with H. R. Smith, at Valley
View, Kentucky.

Capitol Thomas was in Irvine last
week, brought a new gardener with
him who will live in a new swiss cottage
opposite the new building, and in
the future will superintend the garden,
vineyard and the property of the Estill
Springs in general.

Two CLASSES and THEIR AIM.

There then existed two distinct and
well defined classes in the country—one
class whose capital in life consisted
of money, and one class whose capital
in life consisted of labor.

The object constantly in view of the first
class was to increase, by process of legisla-
tion, the value of the capital of the first
class, at the cost and loss of the value
of the capital of the second class.

A result of the refunding act, the
acts making the bonds payable in coin
and the act demonetizing silver, it has
come to pass that after the lapse of
thirty-four years, and after the payment
of the principal to the bondholders, the
value of the capital of the second class
is to say, that because of the in-
crease in value of money by legislation,
and the decrease in value of labor and
labor's fruits by legislation, it will re-
quire as much labor or as much of the
fruits of labor, to pay that debt to-day
as would have required to pay the debt
in 1865, although the principal of the
debt has been reduced in figures to
less than one billion dollars.

A large number of the men of the
North and of the South made this
Union. Nearly forty years ago, the
men of the North went to battle
against those of the South, to save this
Union. And to-day, the patriots and true
Americans of the North must look to
the men of the South to make this
Union worth the saving.

A brief reference to history for the
last few years will readily demonstrate
the growth and sources of power and
the extent of the power of the Organized
Wealth of the United States. At the
close of the civil war the care and aten-
tion of the people North and South
were given to the re-establishment of
their homes and the recuperation of
their fortunes. All conditions thereto
existing were affected, and the
country was in a state of confusion and
disorder, and within a few years after
the close of the war a large minority in
the National Congress was made up
of those not elected by any constituency,
but dictated by those in power at the
seat of the federal government. The
close of that war found the national
government burdened for the first time
with a debt of enormous proportions,
amounting, on March 1st, 1866, to nearly
three billions of dollars. This indebtedness
was evidenced by bonds, and these bonds were held mainly by
the representatives of capital in the
East.

Circumstances were propitious. The
President and the Congress were sub-
ject to influences. The refunding acts were
passed, by which the life of these bonds
was extended again and again, and the
payment of the national debt correspondingly
deferred. Then were enacted the laws providing that
these bonds be paid in coin, and that the
bonds and the interest thereon should
be paid in coin.

They were purchased with
greenbacks worth an average,

and paid in gold.

Many of the higher-class cotton
waists are very sheer, and show all-over
tuckings.

Some of the newest crepe evanses
are exceedingly beautiful and artistic.
They are all silk in some patterns; in
others silk-and-wool combined.

Buckles for neck and waist are
desirable. Some are set in
brilliants.

Ladies who love dainty lingerie place
sachets of lavender and violet powder
and orris root in the drawers or boxes
containing their undergarments.

Shaded taffeta silks with corded ruffles
make pretty petticoats.

The season is close at hand when ice
cream and other frozen desserts are in
order. Ladies who like to make these
dainties should invest in an Ohio Freezer.
Some of the principal farms are Wm.
Martin, James Butler, Leslie Ballard,
Stone Butler, Milton Covington, Hugh
Samuels and Chas. Turner, who was at
one time the richest man in that section.
He is a grand son of Hon. Spivey
Turner, who represented the county in
the Constitutional Convention of 1852.
Mr. Robt. Martin is the principal tobacco
raiser. Near this place is the site
of Milford, better known as Old Town,
which was once our county seat before
it was moved to Richmond. Every
one in the county has heard of the
famous fight between Kelley and
Kennedy over the moving. Kelley, the
advocate of Richmond, gave his stubborn
opponent a sound thrashing and Milford
was victorious. It was well that it was moved as
Milford was not a good
locality for a large town as the
present county seat. Near this place were
the homes of the Martins and Gentrys
who emigrated from Old Virginia in 1785. Mr. Gentry was an old
revolutionary soldier and was the pro-
prietor of the numerous Gentry fam-
ily and kindred in the United States.
The old homestead, a brick building
erected in 1804, is still standing, though
very much dilapidated, and those walls
which once echoed to the sound of
dance, song and mirth are now as still
and silent as the grave, and it indeed
resembles a haunted house. The old
family burying ground is also neglected
and only a plain marble slab, with let-
ters scarcely discernible marks the last
resting place of the noted old soldier
and one of Madison's pioneers. It
seems but right that the numerous
descendents and relatives should erect
a substantial monument to mark the
grave of the old hero; it would be a
memorable pittance for each one, so let them
start a monument, find to redeem his
name and memory from oblivion.
Maj. John D. Harris, one of his de-
scendants, owns the old home and it is
a greater part of the original Gentry
farm. Mr. Martin owns a large group
of the reunion of the Gentry family
held at Crab Orchard last summer. A
great many from this county attended.
Mr. Gentry in his young days was a
great hunter. He loved to hear the
echoing horn and the barking and yell-
ing of the hounds in full chase, was
the music to his ear.

The organization of the trust
was a natural result. The trust
simply means the further concentra-
tion and combination of wealth. The
trust simply means the perfection of
organized wealth. The trust engag-
ing in any department of business is en-
abled by means of large capital and
less operating expense to undersell and
drive out all individual competition.

In doing that it becomes the only pur-
chaser from the producer; being the
only purchaser, it can dictate the price
the consumer must pay. It becomes
the owner of the producer and of the
consumer, and upon its will become
dependent the welfare, the comfort and
the happiness of every individual in
the nation, not of the elect of wealth;
that is to say, of not less than 98 per
cent of the men, women and children
of the country.

It is somewhat eccentric, but knows a good living when he
sees it. He lives on Cedar Cliff and his
lonely domicile is an old Indian
grave yard, where, forever sleeps
many of the brave Red men, who made
the Wekin ring with their war-whoops.

Mr. Harris' home is at Blythewood,
and has an elegant country seat, which is a
palatial mansion. The grounds are
beautiful with many large shade trees.

This was the home of his father-in-law,
Buck Blythe.

The Major is the Rich-
est and largest farmer of that section.

He graduated at Bethany College and is
one of the well known men of the
county. The section named in this
article is one of the best in the county
for beauty of scenery, substan-
tiality of the people and richness of the land.

Bismarck's Iron Kerve

Was the result of his splendid
health. Indomitable will and tremen-
dous energy not found where Stomach,
Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out
of order. If you want these qualities
and the success they bring, use
Dr. King's New Life Pills. They
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